

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

Weather for Kentucky- Thursday, probably rain.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1917.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Kentucky's allowance of savings stamps is \$48,509,200.

To-night will be the tenth anniversary of the night rider raid of Dec. 6-7, 1907.

According to his statement, Mayor Bosse, of Evansville, was re-elected without spending a cent.

The British Government has promised to make Jerusalem a home for Jews when the Turks are run out.

Admirers of "Little Mary" Pickford will have a chance to see her in one of her best plays at the Princess today and to-morrow.

Miss Rhth Law has been barred as an army aviator in France, upon the ground that women cannot enlist in the army.

As soon as war is declared against Austria, Friday, the round-up of another lot of alien enemies will be in order.

Arkansas, through Gov. Brough, has asked to be allowed to raise another volunteer regiment, in addition to 26,000 men already sent.

Government contractors are in hot water at Peekskill, N. Y., for attempting to skin the government on a contract for army hats.

Mr. Garfield has let the coal men of Jellico talk him out of 25 cents more as a "temporary increase" on every ton of coal. This means another cent a bushel to the poor man who must have a fire.

One by one the prospective candidates for Senator are leaving Ollie James with a clear track. Barkley will hold to what he has, and since Sherley has been made chairman of the Appropriations Committee, he has concluded that the House is good enough for him.

Gen. von Lunendorf, who was approached by the Russian bunch with peace overtures, is shy. He said: "There must be a secure government for this purpose, one which possesses power to enforce internally and externally the results of the negotiations with us. Of course, we can conclude an armistice with Russia at any time as soon as we have the assurance that it will be maintained. A general armistice, however, will be difficult to achieve. It would interrupt the submarine activity and allow the entente to improve its position, while on the other hand no supplies would reach the central powers. Therefore, such an armistice should be a brief one, as otherwise the military situation would suffer."

WILSON TO FORCE PRICES DOWN

Early Enactment of Wishes Expressed in His Address To Congress.

Washington, Dec. 5.—An early enactment of legislation extending the government's price fixing power is expected by administration officials to follow President Wilson's declaration in his message to congress that authority in this respect is now too limited.

The president touched but lightly on the subject but it is known he is prepared to use his every influence to obtain the legislation he thinks is needed to meet a situation in which "the law of supply and demand has been replaced by the law of unrestrained selfishness."

Power will be sought of congress to control prices not only on all the essential raw products but to limit the price of all manufacturers, dealers and distributors as well.

Grain growers are complaining bitterly to the food administration that while the government has set a price on wheat it has permitted the price of cotton and many other farm products to run wild. Agricultural machinery, they claim, gets higher in

WEED SEASON OPENS WITH FINE SALES

Five Million Dollar Tobacco Crop Begins to Move at Good Prices.

SOME SALES OVER \$20

Big Crowd Attended From All Adjacent Counties and Buyers Plentiful.

Large crowds of people from Christian and contiguous counties attended the opening tobacco sales Tuesday. The weather was favorable and the offerings much heavier than had been looked for, although the offerings were not of the best types. The crowds of strangers in the city suggested the conditions that prevail at the height of the season. Many of them came the day before, crowding the hotels and boarding houses.

The sales were in progress nearly all day, going from one to the other of the loose floors until all seven had finished selling. Prices ranged as high as \$20.50 for one lot and even the low grades sold for \$10 and up. There was but little good tobacco offered. Many lots were the cheapest grades and brought in as a test of the market and everything considered the price was very satisfactory, several dollars above last year.

The lot selling at \$20.50 was sold by Keeling & Henderson, of Fairview, on West's Loose Floor. Their leaf brought \$14.50 and trash \$12.25, the average being \$17.45. The buyers were out in force and bidding was lively and Auctioneer Walter Williams kept things moving without waste of time.

The sales for the day were about \$200,000. The sales were so heavy that a complete round was not made and the Hancock house finished their sales yesterday morning.

Beginning to-day the regular daily sales will be made every day except Saturday.

Bowling Green Market Steady.

Bowling Green, Dec. 4.—This tobacco market continues steady with a demand for all offerings. Over 375,000 pounds were sold by the Bowling Green Tobacco Board of Trade at the three loose warehouses. Leaf, \$18.50 to \$25.50; lugs, \$15 to \$22; trash, \$13 to \$18.50. Now that tobacco is coming in at a lively clip there will be sales every day, except on Saturday.

200,000 Pounds Sold.

Glasgow, Ky., Dec. 5.—There have been 200,000 pounds of tobacco sold on the loose leaf floors here today. Wagons are still lined up at the warehouses waiting for room to unload. Burley is selling for from 25 to 45 cents, with an average of 30 cents. Dark leaf is selling for from 16 to 24 cents, with an average of 20 cents. Dark trash for from 12 to 15 cents.

Owensboro Market Glutted.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 5.—Two years ago on the opening day of the tobacco market in Owensboro an average of \$4.50 a hundred was realized on the weed sold on the loose floors. Tuesday close to \$17 a hundred pounds was paid on a total of 616,155 pounds. The farmers were paid \$104,733.97. Pryor tobacco went as high as \$27.50 and Burley reached \$35.50.

\$30.83 Average for Lexington

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 5.—The second day of the Lexington loose tobacco market saw 487,040 pounds go for an average of \$30.83. Taken grade for grade, the market was hardly as high as on the opening, although extremely high prices remain the rule.

Danville Market Opens.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 5.—The loose

• LEGGO, YE BLOODY PUP---LEGGO •



BIG QUARRY CHANGES HANDS

Kentucky Crushed Stone Co.'s Plant Sold Monday For \$31,150.

The property of the Kentucky Crushed Stone Co., consisting of the valuable quarry near the standpipe, was sold by Master Commissioner L. H. Davis this week to Jas. O. Cook and M. G. Moore for \$31,150. The new owners will open the quarry at once for active work, putting in much new machinery and making all necessary repairs. They propose to do a big business in crushed stone and find a ready market for it.

ONE HELD OVER FIVE RELEASED

Boy Caught With Stolen Watches Jailed By Judge Knight.

Napier Bower, the negro boy arrested on a charge of having broken into the store of F. A. Yost Co. Sunday night, had his examining trial before Judge Knight Tuesday and was held over to the grand jury. The five other boys, who, Bowers claimed were implicated in the robbery, were released.

Huge black List.

A black list of 11,600 firms in twenty Central and Southern American countries with whom merchants of the United States are forbidden to do business except under special license was promulgated last night by the War Trade Board. All those named in the "enemy trade list" are charged with secretly or openly assisting America's enemies.

Brantley--Patterson.

Daniel Marion Brantley and Miss Annie Elizabeth Patterson, a young couple from Dawson Springs, were married yesterday afternoon in the office of the County Clerk. The bride is a daughter of H. Y. Patterson.

ville Tuesday for the season. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed among the growers when averages ranging from 25 to 37 cents a pound were paid. The lowest basket brought 17 cents and the highest 42 cents. The floor average for 210,000 pounds was

TO DECLARE WAR FRIDAY

Congress Applauds President's Recommendation Austria Be Declared Enemy.

TURKEY NOT IN OUR PATH

Closed Trade Doors May Be Teutonic Lot if They Cling to Same Rulers After Strife.

Washington, Dec. 5.—A definite statement to the world of America's war aims and of the basis upon which peace will be considered was made by President Wilson in an address to congress, in which he urged immediate declaration of a state of war between the United States and Austria-Hungary—Germany's vassal and tool, As to Turkey and Bulgaria—also tools of the enemy—he counselled delay because "they do not stand in the direct path of our necessary action."

To win the war, the president declared in emphatic and ringing tones, is the immediate and unalterable task ahead. He urged congress, just beginning its second war session to concentrate upon it.

The president sharply dismissed the possibility of premature peace, sought by German intrigue and debated here by men who understand neither its nature nor the way it may be attained. With victory an accomplished fact, he said, peace will be evolved, based upon "mercy and justice," to enemy and friend, with a hope of a partnership of nations to guarantee future world peace.

The war will be deemed won, he declared, "when the German people say to us, through properly accredited representatives, that they are ready to agree to a settlement based upon justice and preparation of the wrongs their rulers have done." Terms of peace, he added, would not include dismemberment, robbery or punishment of the enemy, but would be based on justice, defined briefly as follows:

"Freedom of nations and their peoples from autocratic domination, repatriation to Belgium, relinquishment of German power over the people of Austria, Turkey, the free Balkan states as well as the evacuation of

DREW ROSS DOVER MAN MURDERED

Dead Body Found Near Walnut Street Railroad Bridge Monday Night.

BULLET HOLE IN HEART

Had Come to Town to Sell Some Tobacco Tuesday-- Had \$50 When Last Seen.

A farmer from the vicinity of Dover, Tenn., was murdered Monday night and his dead body placed on the L. & N. Railroad siding near the water tank beyond the Walnut street overhead crossing.

The body was found about midnight lying face downward, with a bullet hole through his heart. His chest was across the rail and the body was cold in death, the murder having taken place apparently early in the night. The body was on a siding and was not struck by the train, whose crew made the discovery. The matter was reported to the police and the body was taken to the Waller & Trice morgue and prepared for burial. Persons in the vicinity recalled having heard a pistol shot between 7 and 8 o'clock, but no investigation was made.

On Tuesday the dead man was identified and it was learned from his friends that he had \$30 and made \$20 more in a horse trade Monday. His watch and all of his money and other valuables were gone when the body was found.

The theory of the police is that the man was knocked down while walking in that part of town and shot when a struggle ensued and afterwards the body was taken to where it was found and placed where it was thought a train would crush it, but in the darkness it was not placed on the main track. There was a bruised place on the head, carrying out this theory.

Mr. Ross was a well known citizen of Stewart county.

The relatives of Ross arrived Tuesday and the same evening started on the long drive for Dover, where the interment probably took place yesterday.

No clue has been discovered fixing the identity of the murderer.

Mr. Millen, who was landlord of the old Central Hotel in the 70s, was here Tuesday. He now lives near Elkton.

gium and northern France." JUSTICE FOR OUR ALLIES--AND OUR ENEMY.

Emphasizing the purpose of the United States not to interfere in the internal affairs of any nation, the president asserted that no wrong against the German empire was intended and that there was no desire to rearrange the Austro-Hungarian empire. He said when he spoke eight months ago of the rights of nations for free access to the sea, he said he had Austria, as well as smaller nations, in mind.

The definition of war aims and peace terms, the most explicit ever voiced by the head of any of the great warring powers, was accepted as the more significant because since his reply to the pope's peace note the president has come to be regarded more and more as a spokesman for all the nations fighting Germany.

DECLARATION MAY BE MADE FRIDAY.

The request for a declaration of war with Austria met with virtually unanimous approval, and congress was prepared to give prompt response. Passage by the house on Thursday and the senate on Friday of the necessary resolution was planned by the leaders, who began drafting the formal declaration soon after the meeting.

LIKE ITALIAN BIG PUSH

Hindenburg Fails on Cambria Front--Massed Troops From Other Sectors.

SLIGHT GAIN--BIG LOSSES

New Onslaughts Are Expected by Haig's Men and They Are Prepared.

The Germans apparently have ceased the reckless expenditure of lives of their troops in trying to blot out the Cambrai salient held by General Byng's forces. After four days of onslaughts that have been characterized as equalling any previously witnessed during the war, only the artillery now is engaged. Although the Germans claim the capture of more than 6,000 British prisoners in their attacks and also more than one hundred guns, reports from the scene of battle, both from the British war office and from correspondents, have indicated that the German loss in men killed, wounded or made prisoners was a terrible price to pay for the very small recovery of lost terrain.

While it is expected that further attacks will be delivered on the Cambrai sector, which is a salient vitally menacing to the important railroad junction of Cambrai with its highways and railroads radiating in all directions as feeders to the German lines north and south, the British troops are declared now to be in a better position to offer stronger resistance to their efforts if such a thing is possible, than heretofore.

As yet the anticipated renewal by the Austro-Germans of their infantry attacks on a large scale against the Italians on the Venetian front has not materialized. The enemy artillery, however, continues active from the Asiago plateau eastward to the head waters of the Piave river. On the Trentino front, where there has been no fighting for some time, the enemy has tried an attack which was prepared for by a heavy bombardment but it met with repulse.

Along the Piave valley the Italians again have dispersed Austrian bodies concentrating for attacks.

Likewise in Palestine the battle between the Turks and the British for the possession of Jerusalem has not begun. Taken all in all, there is no change in the situation in this region, although General Allenby's forces have carried out small offensives in the nature of raids and killed or captured the occupants of Turkish trenches.

SAFE IN STORE IS ROBBED

About \$100 Taken at Night And No Clue Is Left.

When the iron safe in Rogers & Fuller's store on the corner of First and Clay streets was opened Tuesday morning about \$100 was missing. The money was placed in the safe the night before. When the store was opened Tuesday morning the doors were found locked and the safe was also locked. The robber or robbers left no clue.

Squeal From Packers.

State livestock associations of the Middle West agree with Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co., that wheatless and meatless days should be abolished. This complaint was recommended to the fuel administration on the plea that beef is piling up in the coolers of packing houses. By releasing this beef to the consumers the price could be reduced.

L. T. Crabtree, aged 18, was killed